







ARMORED VEHICLES LANDED FROM SEA

# Canuck troops in Mass Rehearsal For Drive On Continent

## Powerful Striking Force

## Impressive In Combined Land, Sea, Air Operations

By ROSS MUNRO  
WITH A CANADIAN ATTACK FORCE AT A BRITISH PORT, July 13.—(CP)—The greatest raid and invasion manoeuvres ever held in European waters have been carried out by a Canadian attack force, the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force as a prelude to what may be major military operations on the European coast.

For weeks a special force which included Canadian and armored regiments went through advanced operations training. Masses of armored fighting vehicles were landed from the sea in support of waves of assaulting infantry.

Several times a huge armada of naval craft put in with the Canadian force aboard and full dress rehearsals of staggering dimensions were staged with raids on sections of the English coast. The exercises marked a long step forward in the varied training of the Canadians.

**ASSAULT CRAFT**  
On the raid corresponding with the force I saw the training in every detail and went to sea on mine-layers, landing with the infantry from blue-noon assault landing craft.

**"ATTACK AT DAWN"**  
In the first glimpse of dawn we saw the outline of the beach and the infantry in assault boats making the main attack. Standing up in my craft I looked out to see the assault boats already speeding to land. The waves were breaking over the assault boats like white flames.

Behind us were other craft and the Royal Air Force shared in the manoeuvres. Squadrons of Hurricanes and Spitfires were in the air. In the assault craft the troops were armed and equipped, crouching on long narrow benches the splinters at a starting line. Searchlights from the shore focused the sea, seeking us out.

**U.S. MEN INCLUDED**  
United States Lieutenants and Sergeants from the American expeditionary force in northern Ireland were attached to the Canadian force for this training. It was the first time Americans had worked with the Canadians.

The Canadian units taking part in the manoeuvres included three Ontario regiments, the Royal Regiment from Toronto, the Essex Scottish from Windsor and the Royal Light Infantry. There were also the Cameron Highlanders from Winnipeg.

Through a break in the smoke I saw one regiment alighting on the beach on the flank. The infantry poured down the lower ramp of the assault boat and reached the beach defile. They were across the beach in less than 15 seconds.

**MINUTE SILENCE**  
Then we layed in the main attack. Two battalions landed simultaneously and reached the beach defences. There were the Canadians clanked and cut their way through sections of wire.

One platoon went up by one tricky coil of wire until two private soldiers were on the beach. They were on their stomachs at 10. Twenty-eight husky infantrymen trod over their prone figures, defying the obstacle.

A bridgehead was soon established and other battalions landed in strength. Emergency dynamite was passed through the defences for the assaulting troops and the explosions rocked the district, smashing way down for a quarter mile around. The papers were so enthusiastic with the use of explosives that a look at an engineer field company a week to repair the damage.

**TAKE OBJECTIVE**  
After several hours ashore the Canadians who had taken their objective were ordered to withdraw. Under carefully laid plans the tanks and troops were re-embarked and the fleet sailed back to its base. These grand-scale second-front manoeuvres were held secretly and were witnessed by only about 30 or 40 senior commanders. Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Army in Britain, and Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, his second in command, were on the beaches to watch the landings.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the special services, also watched with Lt. Gen. Bernard Paken, general officer commanding in chief. Maj. Gen. Giffard, commander of the Royal Armored Corps, and Maj. Gen. Bernard Montgomery, a special services expert.

There were also several senior United States army and naval officers among the observers and on one occasion Maj. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the United States army forces in the European theatre, visited the force to talk with the Americans.

**American Steamer Sunk In Caribbean**  
WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—The navy department announced today that a medium-sized United States vessel had been torpedoed and sunk by enemy submarines in the Caribbean. Survivors have been landed at a Gulf coast port.

Exaggeration is against the law in EDMONTON.



One of the most colorful attractions at the Edmonton Exhibition Association's summer fair will be the precision drill which will be held each evening in front of the grandstand and by members of No. 3 "M." Depot, R.C.A.F., Edmonton. The drill is being presented by kind permission of Wing Commander W. G. Webber, officer commanding the depot. Here the squadron is in hollow square formation just immediately prior to the ensign-raising ceremony. Members of the precision drill men are all western Canadians, with a percentage from Edmonton and district. They will perform intricate rifle drill with bayonets fixed, going through 144 movements without words of command. This is a really outstanding exhibition, and is the same drill that was presented by the R.C.A.F. at the World's Fair, New York.

## 60,000 Men To Be Called In Next 3 Months

OTTAWA, July 13.—(CP)—The number of men called up during July, August and September will total 60,000 or better, about equal to the total number drafted into the army since it was decided to hold training for home defence duties after they completed four months' training. It was understood Saturday.

The July requisition from the National Defence department was set at 15,000 men and the August call was boosted to 25,000. It was said on good authority that the intent on long narrow benches the splinters at a starting line. Searchlights from the shore focused the sea, seeking us out.

**CRITICAL SITUATION**  
The heavy drain on manpower for the services and war industry is known to be the subject of cabinet discussion, and there have been suggestions the situation is so critical that one minister should be given complete authority to deal with it.

A survey of unemployment recently was carried out by the unemployment insurance commission. The final results of the survey have not yet been made public.

**SUPPORT DRIVE**  
Elmer Davis, director of OWI, said in an accompanying statement that it was simply evident that a "second front in Europe, wherever it might be, will be the result of the people of the conquered countries."

"Harrassing the Nazis day and night at the risk of death, the people of occupied Europe have dedicated themselves to shaking off the Nazi yoke," he said. "They want American people to know that when the time comes to create a second front it will be effectively supported as a front of liberation."

The pamphlet traced the gradual rise of resistance from the "first stammering movements of defeat," to simple acts of resistance requiring a "courage that passes understanding" to open acts of aggressive sabotage and assassination.

## U.S. PAMPHLET REVEALS All Europe Seething With Resistance To Conquerors

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—The United States office of war information issued its first pamphlet Saturday, a detailed account of courageous acts of resistance to Hitler's legions in the occupied countries of Europe, summarized in a sentence: "Europe is fighting back."

Seemingly the first individual act of sabotage to be understood must be viewed, it says, "as ripples in a mighty ocean swell of resistance," which will reach its peak when the patriots of the conquered countries join hands with the invading armies of the United Nations.

"When British Commandos landed recently in France," the pamphlet said, "local Frenchmen took them for a full-scale army of liberation. Swiftly turning upon the invaders, they drove German arms and tanks into hidden weapons."

**INDIANS ADVISED**  
RETAIN PROPERTY  
WARDHA, India, July 13.—(CP)—The working committee of Congress (Indian nationalist party) has advised Indians to refuse to give up their property under military requisition until it is fully paid for and approved violation of the government will monopoly.

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**Aggressive sabotage and assassination.**  
It told of: Norwegian turning their backs upon the passing train and roughing loudly, because buses were forbidden, when Nazi forces appeared upon the movie screen.

**OFFICIALS REIGN**  
Norwegian teachers, bishops and nurses resigning en masse in protest at Nazi oppression.

Netherlands planting their flags on the ruins of the Netherlands flag, seen by R.A.F. flies.

British "fishermen" kidnapping Nazi soldiers and delivering them at British ports.

The secret publication of newspaper in Poland.

Frenchmen and Czech-Slovakians wrecking iron trains and puncturing wheat sacks bound for Germany.

**Creche-Slovakians showing down factory production, hiding essential machine parts and routing finished munitions to Berlin while trainloads of useless scrap iron went to the Russian front.**  
Yugoslavians "in open armed revolt" under Gen. Drasko Mihailovich.

**MERELY FRAGMENTS**  
"These," the pamphlet said, "are merely fragments of the story that will one day be told, fragments that have reached the outside world little by little and often at great cost. They are not random. They are not inventions. But until the whole story can be told, their sources cannot, for obvious reasons, be disclosed."

"The full story will not be told until the United Nations, by military action, have joined hands with the patriots in final battle for the ultimate victory."

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## Regulations On Hoarding Strengthened

OTTAWA, July 13.—(CP)—After seven months' experience in price control, the War Time Prices and Trade Board announced today that it had strengthened its regulations to clarify its powers, particularly in respect to a strengthening of enforcement provisions connected with maximum prices, rationing and a d hoarding.

Regulations relating to hoarding have been revised to provide that no person shall, by reason of his compliance with regulations or by reason of his compliance with any other law, be liable to prosecution for hoarding unless he is found to be in violation of the regulations. The regulations also provide that any person who is found to be in violation of the regulations shall be liable to prosecution for hoarding.

**NEW SUBSECTION**  
For protection of persons carrying out regulations in good faith, by reason of his compliance with these regulations or by any other, to perform or fulfill any contract or other obligation heretofore or hereafter made, proof of such compliance shall be a good and complete defence in any action or proceeding in respect of such failure.

In other words, the board explained, damages cannot be collected for breach of contract because of price regulations or restriction of supplies.

The original order listed 11 services subject to the maximum price regulations. From time to time there have been additions. A custom or commission based on the price of services performed by contractors and suppliers and the laying of carpets, rugs and linoleum.

## Conditions At Hong Kong Are Said Improved

OTTAWA, July 13.—(CP)—A report from "official Japanese sources" made public last night by the external department announced that prisoners of war at Hong Kong, including an estimated 1,800 Canadians, are satisfied with their food rations and that conditions in prison camps in the area generally are improving.

The report was the first direct word from official Japanese sources since the Far East base, garrisoned by Canadian, British and Indian troops fell to the enemy last Christmas day.

**SOME DISEASE**  
Acknowledging that an epidemic of dysentery had occurred among Indian soldiers in January and that cholera had afflicted some Japanese soldiers and civilians at Hong Kong in the middle of February, the report said measures had been taken to cope with these ailments and that in both instances the number of cases had declined.

Number of wounded patients, the report added, had "relatively" declined from a total figure of 1,100 in January to 300 by the middle of March.

The news of conditions at Hong Kong was relayed to Canada through the Argentine government, which had been asked to act as an official report. The Argentine government until recently was the protecting power of the Japanese in Japan. A short time ago Switzerland became the protecting power.

**TRANSPORT PROBLEM**  
In its detailed account of conditions at various prison camps, including an example of food distribution at a camp identified as Camp Zengui, the Japanese report described transport difficulties as "acute" and contended that it had been "virtually impossible to bring supplies to Hong Kong in large quantities."

There had been no complaints about clothing, said the description from Japanese sources, although officers were required to pay for the clothing they received. Other needs were supplied without charge.

## Three City Cadets Are Graduates At Officers' School

BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 13.—(CP)—A large group of new officers graduated Saturday from the Officers' School at Brockville. The course qualified the men to serve in the active army as second lieutenants, except for a few special branches where they qualify for pay full lieutenants.

The graduates included: Albertus Cadets, Paterson, A. M. Alimti and G. C. Adams, Edmonton; G. W. Chandler and J. C. Opland, Medicine Hat; H. H. Stevens, Calgary.

## Farmer Dies

VICTORIA, July 13.—(AP)—Arthur Charles Coker, 70, who farmed in the Abbotsford district of Alberta since 1911 until 1933 when he came here, died yesterday. Geoffrey Arthur Coker, of Edmonton, is his son.

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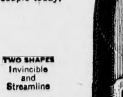
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OTTAWA, July 13—(AP)—Mr.

F. B. Murphy, wife of Premier, F.

Burpee, of the Board of Transport

Commissioners and a native of St.

John, N.B., died suddenly in his

apartment here Sunday.

Killed in the crash were David

Burpee, 40, a farmer of the

Mennon district; his wife, Hilda;

their 12-year-old daughter, Joyce;

and their three-year-old boy,

Marcelle.

Margaret Driedger, 36, domestic

employee of the Burpee family, was

fatally injured.

James, 10, daughter of Mr. and

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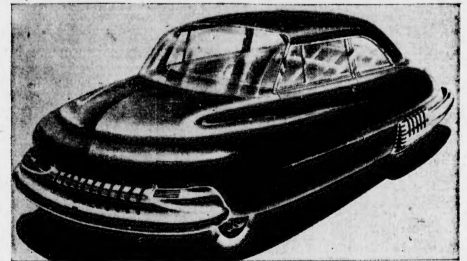
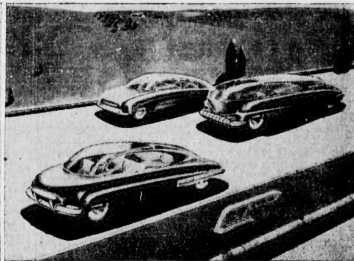
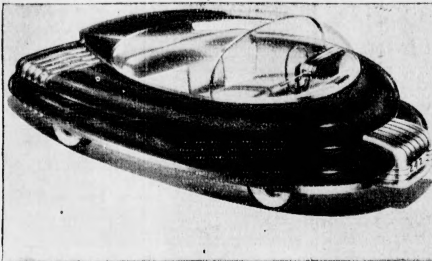
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## PLASTICS AND PLYWOOD REPLACE METALS

## Cars Of Future Will Be Lighter, Cheaper And Safer

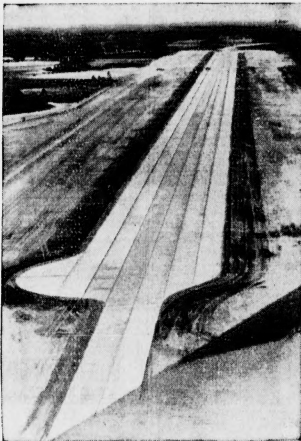


Automobiles of the future will be lighter and wider and sell for \$300 to \$400. They'll be propelled at greater speeds with lightweight, high-compression engines, using 100 octane fuel, which will permit 60 miles to a gallon. It all sounds

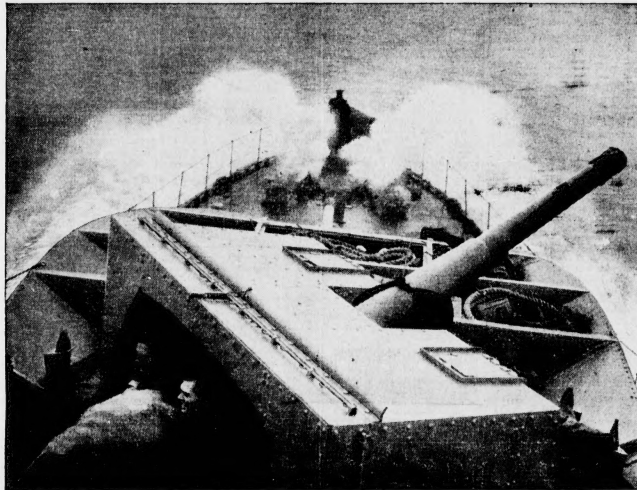
like a dream, but two outstanding designers in Detroit agree on these fundamental changes, although they differ in some respects. The experts are William F. Stout and George Walker. They agree that aircraft advances will affect the post-war car in its fundamental design. Stout

says the car of the future will contain larger engines, but of lighter weight, with a fuel injection feed which will be kept clean with filtered air and act as an air-conditioning unit for the passengers. Walker is a staunch exponent of plastics. He says the new car will be smaller, with weight

reduced to one-fifth the present weight, and possibly have a rear-end motor. He predicts a wide use of aluminum and magnesium, with virtually no metal in the body construction. Plastic and moulded plywood will be the principal materials.



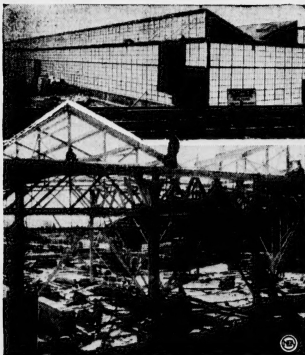
Here's Uncle Sam's ingenious answer to the need for quickly built auxiliary landing "fields" for military aircraft. Called a "flight strip," it is an ordinary auto highway which is given added width by army engineers. The photo, showing a "strip" 7,000 feet long by 150 feet wide, was taken from a big bomber whose wing cuts across lower right hand corner. Numerous such "fields" are being built. (Passed by U.S. Army.)



Nosing out in front of a merchant convoy to Britain, consisting of 30 or 40 vessels, this destroyer is the senior ship of an all-Canadian escort. "In the eyes of the Ship," as the forward lookout post is known in naval parlance, the lookout watches the dull grey ocean. Behind him the gun's crew, at action stations stands ready to fire at first sign of the enemy. All day and all night, for weeks on end, the vigil is kept from Canadian shores to safe harbor in Britain.



Add shudders of war: camouflage swim suits designed to obscure such charms as these. Lee and Lynn Wild, singing twins, model suits, which help wearer avoid detection by airplanes, it says here.



Above: The new Wright warplane engine building, finished in 45 days. Below: Carpenters, not steel workers, swarm over the wooden framework, use of which instead of structural steel saved two months in the production schedule. One job of war plant construction that didn't let itself be stymied by the steel shortage is buzzing merrily along. Instead of waiting weeks for construction steel to come through, the contractor went back to "the good old days" and used wood throughout the new Wright Aeronautical Corporation's new plant for warplane engines. "Somewhere in New Jersey." Result: at least two months is gained in production time. The huge, specially-designed building was ready for machinery installation 45 working days after construction started. Girders, columns and planking, including the roof, are of wood, the only substantial use of structural steel being to hold up masonry above doors and windows. The fire hazard has been minimized by using tough, slow-burning wood and treating vulnerable parts of the building with fire-resisting chemicals. Employment of carpenters on the job released scores of skilled steel workers for work on shipping and other vital war products.



The graphic battle photos, above, packed with action and drama, show a German submarine being smashed and sunk in an air attack. Top photo: A shattering explosion throws up a pillar of water as an R.A.F. Whitley bomber, pulling out of a dive, drops a depth charge over a U-boat seen lurking under the surface. Then . . . (middle photo) amid swirling froth only two minutes later, the broken submarine pops to the top with its air escaping through the ruptured hull. Bottom photo: A great, widening patch of foam and fuel oil marks the spot as the sub sinks to the ocean floor.



In the Libyan desert water is a weapon of prime importance. Here it is poured into tested tins after foraging trucks had brought supplies of the precious liquid back from desert water holes.



The Norwegian air force, army and navy are ready



Crack American fighting ships are shown, above, tied up in the great new United States naval base built at a cost of millions of dollars in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, to give Uncle Sam added punch where it is needed sorely. Existence of the base was just announced. U.S. and British sailors are shown chatting under the Stars and Stripes near rows of depth charges. It is the first land naval base established by U.S. in the British Isles.

for the opening of a second front when the time is right,

Premier Johan Nygaards-uold said in Toronto.



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